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Progress Made On Family Day; Help Requested

By Jim Breslin

The gears are meshing and the wheels are beginning to turn as the machinery for the 1952 Family Day, scheduled for May 17, is rounding into shape. Committees are organizing and the tickets for the day have been put into circulation. The Student Committee assisting the Dads' Club, sponsors of this year's family get-together, and the phone squad of the Dads' Club are in charge of distributing the ducats for the dinner, card party and social, and dance.

Members of the Student Committee entrusted with the sale of the various tickets on campus are Hank Shea and Vito DeCarlo of Elet Hall, Ed Nardini, Marion Hall, and Francis Fahey of Barracks 13. Local students can get their tickets through their fathers or at the switchboard in Hinkle Hall.

A full dinner will be served on Family Day at the cost price, which is two dollars per plate. To insure that a full meal will be served to all, only four-hundred (Continued on Page 3)

MILITARY TO INVADE CASTLE FARM APR. 18; ROTC BALL TO FEATURE KEHRER'S MUSIC

Philops To Debate Ohio School Here

The debating team of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, O., will visit Xavier this Sunday, Apr. 6, for a debate with Xavier's Poland Philopedian Society. The contest will get under way at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Room.

The Philopedians emerged victorious from the NFCCS Regional Debating Tournament at The College of Mount St. Joseph on Sunday, Mar. 23. Represented by affirmative speakers George Darrah and Tom Crush and negative talkers Bill Listerman and Tom McCoy, Xavier swept all six of its debates. Our Lady of Cincinnati College took second place. Other schools taking part in the tourney were Mount St. Joseph, Villa Madonna and the University of Dayton.

The Philops also won a single debate from OLC on Wednesday, Mar. 19. The affirmative team of Jim Ryan and Bill Listerman was the victor.



Shown above is the committee of XOMM members in charge of Military Ball arrangements. They are: kneeling l. to r., Alvin Meyer, Jim Ausdenmore and Dick Berning; standing l. to r., Donald Werner, Tom Tully and Tom Bischoff. —Photo by Heavern

Mary Jo Murray To Get Commission

Cincinnati's Castle Farm will take on a martial air on Friday, Apr. 18, when the Xavier Corps of Cadets and their ladies gather there at 8:30 p.m. for the annual Military Ball. Charlie Kehrer and his orchestra will provide the music. Miss Mary Jo Murray, evening college student and this year's honorary cadet colonel, will be officially commissioned during the evening. She will succeed Miss Mary Agnes Noonan who held the position last year.

Two other ceremonies are scheduled to take place at the Ball. The members of the Xavier Order of Military Merit, the dance's sponsor, will be presented with the gold second lieutenant's bars which they will don when they enter active service next summer. Also approximately 20 Advanced Corps cadets will be received into the XOMM when they will be presented with the red fourragere worn by members of the organization.

Attending Honorary Colonel Murray will be the four other finalists in the student voting for the honor last January. They are Alice Griffiths, Eileen Niehaus, Lynn Williams and Doris Wolfe.

A committee of six members of the XOMM is in charge of the arrangements for the Ball. It includes Cadet Major Tom Tully, general chairman; Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Bischoff, president of the XOMM; Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Ausdenmore, publicity; Cadet Lt. Col. Donald R. Werner, programs; Cadet Major Alvin J. Meyer, decorations; and Cadet First Lt. Dick Berning, printing.

President's Message

Family Day has established itself at Xavier University. This May Day gathering on the campus of Cincinnati-area and out-of-town students and their parents and brothers and sisters has proved to be highly successful. It is the one occasion in the entire year when the families of local and out-of-town students can meet socially. That accounts for the high interest the event has aroused in the past, and for the especially great enthusiasm with which Family Day is anticipated on Saturday, May 17. A very capable and hardworking committee of the Dads Club is promoting the Family Day with the marked cooperation of the entire student body. A gala day is assured!

Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., President of Xavier University

Senator Taft Leads, 'Ike' Runs Second In News Poll Of Xavier Student Body

By Harry Spaeth

The News presidential preference poll conducted during the month of March showed Senator Robert A. Taft the heavy favorite among the Xavier student body with 37.5% of the total vote. General Eisenhower was second with 25%.

The other candidates for whom votes were cast were: President Truman, 10%; Harold Stassen, 10%; Senator Kefauver, 5%; Senator Douglas of Illinois, 5%; and General MacArthur, 2½%. 10% of the students polled expressed

no preference. Each of the students polled was asked the question, "Whom do you prefer to see as president of the United States regardless of whether the man so chosen is an announced candidate or not." To insure a valid sampling of the student body, students were divided proportionately into age, class, major and residence groups.

It is interesting to note that of those choosing Taft as the man they would most like to see as president, more than 73% were from the Greater Cincinnati area, while on the other hand 70% of those voting for Eisenhower were from outside the Cincinnati region. Both of these tendencies, it is to be noted, are in accord with the results published by professional pollsters.

The poor showing made by Senator Kefauver (5%) is probably explained by the fact that he did not come into prominence until after the New Hampshire primary, which took place quite late in the polling period, and because he appears to appeal primarily to the lower income groups. On the other hand Stassen's popularity—equaling President Truman's 10%—can be credited to his perennial popularity early in the campaign and because of the fact that he seems to be the least offensive candidate to many persons.

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Students' Biology Night Apr. 16; Chem Symposium Scheduled

Displays On Biological Studies To Be Featured

Parents and relatives of biology students will have opportunity to see what their sons accomplish in biology on Wednesday, Apr. 16, which has been designated by the biology department as "Students Biology Night." That evening from 8-9:30 p.m. parents, relatives and friends of student biologists will have occasion to visit Albers Hall laboratories to inspect the displays which will be set up and described by the students themselves. The displays will demonstrate various facets of biological study.

"This is one time when the professor will be the innocent bystander," Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S. J., chairman of the biology department, stated. "The students are putting this display out for the purpose of showing how they spend their biology time. They are going to do the talking," he said.

Fr. Peters reported that there will be at least 25 displays set up in all the biology laboratories on

At Least Seven Schools To Participate In Affair

Sunday, Apr. 27, has been set as the date for the Spring Chemistry Symposium sponsored annually by the Xavier Alchemists' Club, President Richard Lovell announced last week. At least seven colleges besides Xavier will take part. They are the University of Dayton, the University of Louisville, Marian College of Indianapolis, Ind., Miami University, Mount St. Joseph College, Our Lady of Cincinnati College and Villa Madonna College. Nine other colleges have been sent invitations.

The afternoon will be devoted to the presentation of papers by students from the various schools attending. The symposium will be closed by a banquet and social hour for the visitors in the evening.

the third floor of Albers Hall. Students of general biology, general zoology, embryology and histology will act as guides. Refreshments will be served to the guests in the Fine Arts Room in Albers Hall.

Nominees For Student Council Elections To Be Made Monday

General meetings of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be held simultaneously at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 7, to nominate candidates for the Student Council elections. The Junior class will meet in Room 10, Library Bldg; the sophomores in Room 108, Science Hall; and the freshmen in Room 47, Albers Hall. Nominations will be made from the floor at the meetings. Each candidate must have ten seconds by fellow students. The men nominated must not be under probation. All candidates must be approved by Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J., dean. The general elections will be held Apr. 24 and 25.

Jack Gallagher, chairman of the elections committee, announced that the polls would be open in the lobby of Bellarmine Chapel from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 24 and 25. The members of the election committee will be Jack Gallagher, chair-

man; Tom Tully, Tom Smith, Frank Mooney, Bob Weigand, Gene Gallagher, John Bacchi, Bob Helmkamp and Jerry Massa.

"If a man in college takes an active part in student government by voting, it will help him to be a better citizen in his future life," Gallagher said.

Oratorical Contest Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Washington Oratorical Contest will be held on Apr. 18 in Room 10. Rev. Carl Burlage, director of the Poland Philopedian Society, who is in charge of this year's contest, which will be held on May 2, reported that all students are eligible to compete. Interested students are directed to watch the bulletin board for further news. Information and rules for the contest proper can be picked up now at the administration desk in Hinkle Hall.

Date Of Vacation Announced

The Easter vacation for Xavier University will begin after the last class on Wednesday, Apr. 9. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Apr. 15. These vacation dates apply to both the Evanston campus and the Evening College.

«Faith And Hope»

The present world situation is certainly not one to stimulate encouragement in the hearts of men. The lurking possibility of all-out atomic war that could set civilization back a thousand years and the ever-apparent probability of drawn out and ineffectual conferences between the leading powers are frightening enough to cause many a man to despair of life, its value and its purpose. And this despair is very logical for the man who has nothing with which to reassure himself that there is a reason for going on. For the man without Faith, the man who can see no significance in the Man called Christ, His life or what He left behind Him, there is absolutely no reason for not blowing his brains out.

However, for those of us who have been lucky enough to receive the gift of Faith there is no cause at all for any discouragement or disillusionment. We know that no earthly force can destroy us. We know that we stand on the side of Him who has conquered all-conquering death. The coming feast of Easter proclaims loudly and defiantly that in the Resurrection we have the everlasting encouragement that man so dearly needs at all times but especially in troubled times like our own.

«Needed-One Candle»

Corruption in some political positions has presented a Cwoeful dilemma to most people and given the word "politician" a cheap connotation. And so the national political scene has become filled with words and wishes for reform in the government.

Since we are not actually in government, we might not think that this situation directly affects us as college students. Much, however, has been said about adopting some code of ethics for government. The men in Washington, indeed, can weed out those enmeshed in corruption, but men of high moral character as well as good training must be ready to fill their places. Finding and preparing men is a larger and more important job than ridding the government of dishonest men.

As young men, we have our own lives to direct. We have youth and a training far better than many others since it has been a training in character and moral values. Consider what a potential for good we ourselves possess.

It follows, then, that if a man of moral values filled an inferior man's place time after time, the character of government would soon be changed. Time will carry away inferior men. We must only continue to supply better men. "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

«We Like 'Em»

With the outstanding lecture given in the Armory last Friday by Father Gardiner still fresh in the minds of those who attended, the news that the Alumni Association is seriously considering a revival of the Xavier Forum Lectures on campus should meet with the heartiest approval of those who realize the importance of such a series to a university.

To any observer of the present-day college scene it is clear that lectures, given by authorities in their fields, provide a much-needed shot in the arm to a school's intellectual life. The thought and consequent discussion of ideas which a lecturer provokes is proof positive of this.

A case in point is the Xavier Fine Arts lecture program of last year. As the series gained momentum with each lecture, it gradually claimed an ever-widening circle of student followers. Recall the general regret which greeted the announcement early last semester that the Arts lectures were being discontinued.

The News, therefore, throws full support behind any movement the Alumni Association might make toward setting up a solid Lecture Series for Xavier University.

The Guilty Bystanders . . . By Damico



Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan

A modified form of the familiar "accelerated" courses of post World War II days may be returning to some colleges since partial mobilization continues to interfere with the standard educational pattern. Harvard, for instance, is planning its future on the assumption "that we shall be partially mobilized but not in a global war for many years." For many who will be entering school after having served two years in the armed forces, and who are willing to increase their load of studies somewhat, President James B. Conant says, "I see no reason why the three year degree program which was so common forty years ago might not mark the usual completion of work in Harvard College."

Talk about looking to the future! An extensive campaign is underway on the campus of the University of New Hampshire to canvass every member of the senior Class as the prelude to putting into effect a reunion gift plan which would bring over \$30,000

dollars to the University on the occasion of the Class's 25th reunion in 1977. The gift plan would have each member of the Class of '52 buying a life insurance policy for \$1,000 dollars and making the beneficiary of that policy whomever he chooses. The \$100 dollars individual reunion gift will come from the earnings of the policy so that the gift will actually cost nothing and will earn additional profit.

Ambitious and energetic University of Omaha students have been given an opportunity to study two majors simultaneously this semester. The faculty of the (Continued on Page 6)

Retro Spex

By Harry Spaeth

This is the tale of the longest and probably the most famous of all the Xavier University Band trips, the 2300 mile jaunt to the Xavier-Loyola of New Orleans game in November 1932.

In commemoration of the band's concert last Monday night it is here retold as it was related to me by Mr. Charles Koch, X '33, who was a band member at the time.

. . . An old Greyhound bus seating only 32 persons was chartered by the band. However, since there were some 50 odd persons, including cheerleaders, making the trip, "crowd seats," which were no more than rough boards placed across the aisle, were used to accommodate the overflow. To prevent callouses, however, those who had regular seats periodically exchanged them with the unfortunates on the "crowd seats."

. . . Upon reaching Nashville, the bus driver inadvertently halted in front of a large saloon. Now although prohibition was still the law of the land, 3.2 beer had been legalized, and it so happened that this particular saloon sold beer in quantities unknown to post-prohibition society—namely, in what were called "fishbowls."

. . . As is the case on all band trips the bus had been bedecked with huge signs stating that the bus contained the XU Band.

. . . As a result, when the bus pulled into a small Southern town the local populace would gather about the bus in droves. Now it so happened that Mr. Joseph Link, former chairman of the economics department, was one of the bandmen. (What instrument he played is undisclosed). He used to be the first one off the bus on these stops, and by the time the band left the town Joe had the local citizenry convinced that they had had the honor of beholding the greatest band from the greatest school in the land. It seems that Mr. Link had the gift of gab even then.

. . . Nineteen hours after leaving Cincy the band reached New Orleans for the game which Xavier lost 7-0. Needless to say the band's spirit wasn't dampened by the defeat.

. . . After an overnight stay in New Orleans the band returned to Cincinnati somewhat exuberated, and it is said that Mr. Link upon his return found that he had been made an honorary citizen—because of his extemporaneous speeches—of over half the towns in Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee.

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Between The Lines . . .

By Jim Ryan

The Senior Class officers deserve a hearty round of applause for their recent report to the Senior Class which they posted on the bulletin boards. Certainly everyone was interested in what they had to say, the Senior Prom being what it is. This sort of report we would like to see more often from all the class representatives. It provides information not only on what has been done, but what is being considered and why. Minutes of meetings of their very nature cannot do this. So we congratulate the senior officers for a job well done.

The daily press last week carried news of a convention of scientists at which one psychologist from the University of Chicago stated that the day will come when human beings are produced to order in test tubes much the same way as cattle. This noted gentleman qualified his statement

by saying that he doubts if this happy state will come about, because the people so produced will be of a uniform type and therefore dull and uninteresting, a state which no one would want.

This incident serves only to point up the Godless spirit rampant in America today and the complete abandonment of morality in the great divorce of religion from science. The scientist's qualification of his statement serves only to turn one's stomach even further. And the almost frightening element about the situation is the fact that this was

described as only one of many scientific benefits for mankind to come.

The few warm and sunny days which have fallen upon us lately certainly aren't conducive to sitting in class. Everyone wants to be outdoors. It's a spirit which, I think, grasps each person. Those who are fortunate enough to drive convertibles put the top down immediately. The others merely open the windows. And no one but no one feels like studying anywhere. You can notice the number of people on the streets at night. The library population drops, and business in South Hall picks up. You feel as though it's great to be alive, but you simply can't get down to business. We're caught with it too. So we will say nothing more. Ho hum.

Family Day Plans Readied



Members of the Executive Committee for Family Day, sponsored by the Dad's Club: Seated l. to r. Fred Luebke, general chairman; Rev. Edward O'Brien, S.J., moderator of the Dads Club; William Shields, president of Dad's Club. Standing l. to r. Clifford Sharky, card chairman; Al Bissmeyer, ticket chairman; Bill Hogan, dance chairman; Lee Wimberg, publicity and reservation chairman; Lee Oberschmidt, food chairman; Larry Niemeyer, entertainment chairman; and William Cosgrove, reception chairman. Dr. Thomas Heavern, finance chairman, was not present when the picture was taken.

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dred tickets are going on sale and reservations must be made beforehand for the meal. The Food and Ticket Chairmen urge that everyone intending to eat on campus Family Day should buy their tickets and make reservations for the dinner as soon as possible because of the limited sale.

The tickets for the dance, card party and social are a dollar and a half per person. The price of these tickets include an unlimited supply of refreshments. The orchestra which will play for the dance has not been announced as yet.

As a service to out of town families, who are heartily invited to participate in this year's open house at Xavier, hotel reservations will be provided for all those who desire them. These may be had by writing to Mr. Lee J. Wimberg, Reservations Chairman, Family Day, Xavier University, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

Plans are formulating rapidly to make the day a gala affair and the work of the Dads' Club and the Student Committee assisting the Dads is just beginning. "The help of the student body is vital in making Family Day a success," Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., moderator of the Dads' Club said. "There is work of all

kinds to be done and many more student workers are needed. All students interested in showing Xavier off to their parents can help in some capacity."

Students who wish to assist in making the 1952 Family Day a success should see Fr. O'Brien, or leave their names at his office in Albers Hall.

XU To Participate In Radio Program

Next Saturday, Apr. 5, will mark the beginning of Xavier's bi-weekly participation in Station WSAI's Saturday evening radio show about Cincinnati's two larger colleges. The program was first aired last week with the University of Cincinnati being featured.

The program, a public service presentation of WSAI, is heard from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. This week Xavier will be represented by the Clef Club under the direction of Mr. Franklin Bens; Mr. Edward P. Vonder Haar, director of public relations; and Mr. Albert V. Walters, the Architect who designed the soon-to-be-constructed Logan Hall. This week's production will be called "Men of Xavier."

Xavier and UC will alternate on the program, XU's second appearance being set for Apr. 19.

Nazi Military Service, Berlin Airlift, Bombings Mark Career Of Bellarmine Lenten Pastor

Few Xavier students realize that in their Bellarmine Chapel Lenten pastor, Rev. Bernardus Kranz, S.J., they have a man who led quite an eventful life during the war years. A ride into Berlin to visit his parents via the 1948 Berlin Airlift, and a nine-month stint in the German Army are examples of the more eventful moments.

Fr. Kranz, who is completing his final year of Jesuit training at the St. Stanislaus Tertianship in Cleveland, has many interesting comments to make about the contemporary German scene. Impressed with the extensive Jesuit school system in America, he noted that Germany is not so fortunate. "Nothing like this exists there," he said, "due to the numerous upheavals in German history."

"The present day is not without its upheavals either," he noted. "At the present the mass emigration of Germans from East Prussia and Silesia to more westerly parts of East Germany and West Germany has caused extreme turmoil. Our province, which largely lies in the Eastern Zone, has as its chief task the spiritual care of these millions of people."

Germany In June

Fr. Kranz will return to Germany in June to take a teaching position in Canisius Kolleg, the only Catholic High School in Berlin, where over 800 boys are students. The Berlin Province, in which he will serve, has its jurisdiction mostly in East Germany.



Rev. Bernardus Kranz S.J.

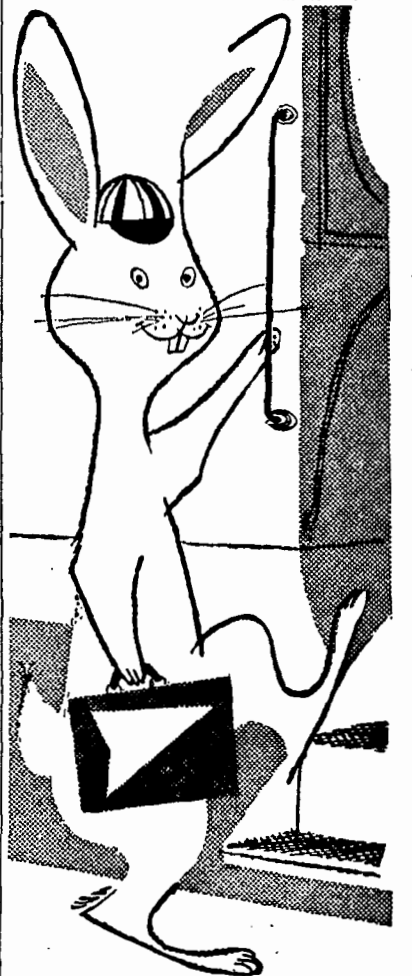
istiction mostly in East Germany.

"This is our biggest problem at the present," he said. "We are forced now to teach religion in parish houses after regular school hours to the Catholic School children. The Communists concentrate on the schools, but as yet have not begun to interfere too much with other spiritual activities. The Jesuits still operate a retreat house in East Berlin."

Fr. Kranz entered the Society of Jesus in 1939. Drafted into the German army, he and other Jesuits were discharged after only nine months of service. During the war he continued his studies in Munich, "a task not too easy due to the incessant Allied bombardment of the city."

Ordained In Frisco

The German Jesuit came to America in 1948. He completed his studies at the Jesuit House of Studies at Alma, Calif., where he spent three years. From Alma he went to Cleveland where he is stationed at present. Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco ordained him to the priesthood last year.



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FRANKLY SPEAKING

- Recommendations Please Wulk
- Paul Grilliot Lauded
- Martinkovac To Return

By Frank Sommerkamp

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Coach Ned Wulk is pleased with the recommendations for rule changes which were made at the recent coaches convention in Seattle, Wash. After many hours of wrangling pro and con, the coaches came up with the following recommendations for same: the initial 37 minutes will find no waiving of a free throw; if the free thrower misses his first free throw he will be given another; (if it was a shooting foul the person fouled will just get his usual two heaves) in the last three minutes of the game, all fouls will be punished by awarding two charity tosses to the person fouled and there will be no waiving of a free throw permitted.

"The main factor was to combat the waiving of fouls," said Ned. However, "I don't care for the last three minute setup" he continued. It's pointed out that in this case the leading team might be flagrantly fouled just so the opponent can get possession of the ball. The chance may be that the team fouled will sink both throws and the foul would be as costly as a fieldgoal. But on the other hand, the winning team could miss both throws and lose possession of the ball as it comes off the backboard. This may alter the outcome of many a close game.



Coach Ned Wulk

Wulk said some of the other proposals included two shots for all defensive fouls; make offensive fouls mere violations (that is, just take the ball out of bounds) and a team must attempt a fieldgoal within 30 seconds of the time it takes the ball from out-of-bounds in its back court. Coach Edward Hickey of St. Louis recommended that all players be permitted three fouls per half. However, this received none too much approval.

"Most general opinion of all the coaches was that the penalty of the foul was not severe enough," Coach Wulk said. That explains why they took the majority of the convention working on that ruling. All in all, Ned feels that the proposals will make a great improvement over the present free throw setup.

"HE DESERVES a great deal of credit," commented Ned Wulk, intramural director, when speaking of senior Paul Grilliot. Paul has assisted Ned in executing the IM program for the past two years and he's done a "magnificent job".

A native of Osgood, Ind., Paul has taken a tremendous load off director Wulk's shoulders in seeing that the games are officiated well and carrying out all the details when Coach Wulk is on the road with his basketball or baseball teams. Take deep bow, Paul ! ! ! !

THIS WILL be the last issue of The News before the Xavier Football Festival, Apr. 20. Therefore it is our last public opportunity to say something in its behalf.

The energetic Musketeer Club, led by co-chairmen Hal W. Pennington and Louis H. Moellering, have undertaken a tremendous task of rounding up more than 100 former Xavier standouts for the Festival. Besides being able to see the return of senior members of the 1951 undefeated squad, students, as well as the average fans, will get a return glimpse of the Pittsburgh Steelers' John "Big Jaw" Martinkovac, Jimmy DeFranco and Coaches Jim Liber and Bob McQuade and Cliff Wilke.

Besides these recent grid greats, men like Leo Sack, Nick Weller, Mike Viktorowsky, Jerry Janson, Bonny Washer, Jim Bolger, John Wiethe, Al Howe and Joe Kruse will also see if they can revive some of the more thrilling moments of their collegiate football career.

A tentative starting offensive lineup for the Salad Bowl game appears something like this: ends; Jim Murphy and Ray Stackhouse, tackles; Tom Ballaban and DeFranco and Jack Hoffman at Jack Garding, guards; and Ken Robinson or Dick Fennell, center. Bob McQuade or George Gilmartin, quarter; Cliff Wilke and Jim Liber, halfs, and Tom Muscio at full.

On defense, the array of stars will include John Martinkovac and Jack Hoffman at end with men like Tito Carinci, John Baed, Jack Hahn, John Saban, John Curl, and Bernie Roekers being seen in their usual roles.

THE BUDGET-tight spring sports program has already been launched with the Musketeer golfers dropping a 15-6 match to Minnesota. Although this is anything but promising, the spring athletic picture is not drab. The outlook for baseball is "promising" and the tennis team is expected to improve over last year's winless season.

Complete Spring Grid Team Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown	High School
Albarano, Vince	E	6-1	209	22	Frosh	Staubenville, O.	Cen. Cath.
Amicone, Jim	FB	6-0	204	18	Frosh	Dennison, O.	St. Mary's
*Baile, John	T	6-1	226	23	Jr.	Peoria, Ill.	Spalding
Baumann, Dick	E	6-1	174	18	Frosh	Columbus, O.	St. Charles
Becker, John	C	6-0	220	18	Frosh	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Cen. Cath.
*Bieh, Bob	G	6-1	196	20	Sr.	Cincinnati, Elder	
Byrne, Jack	HB	5-9	183	20	Soph	Chicago, Ill.	DePaul
Cane, Fred	T	6-0	237	18	Frosh	Staubenville, O.	Cen. Cath.
Cataldo, Rosario	FB	6-1	192	19	Frosh	Washington, D.C.	St. John
Clark, Tom	HB	6-0	168	20	Soph	Washington, D.C.	Purcell
Clemens, Walter	C	5-11	180	19	Soph	Cincinnati, Purcell	
Conatton, Mike	T	6-1	213	18	Soph	Indianapolis, Ind.	Cath.
DeCorps, Dick	FB	6-0	194	19	Soph	Canton, O.	Cen. Cath.
DeGaro, Joe	QB	6-0	179	21	Jr.	Cincinnati, Purcell	
*Dowd, Jack	E	5-11	191	20	Sr.	Columbus, O.	St. Charles
Dunne, Jim	E	6-2	202	20	Soph	Chicago, Ill.	Gage Park
*Fellerhoff, Frank	E	6-1	181	20	Sr.	Cincinnati, Roger Bacon	
Fitzwilliam, Jack	E	6-2	183	19	Soph	St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis
*Franks, Dave	E	5-11	185	23	Jr.	Newport, Ky.	Public
Frey, Lenny	HB	5-9	171	19	Soph	Cincinnati, Elder	
Grace, Dick	QB	5-10	183	19	Soph	Chicago, Ill.	Weber
Granger, Dick	T	6-2	203	19	Frosh	Marion, O.	St. Mary
*Hauser, Artie	T	6-0	238	22	Jr.	Hartford, Wis.	High
Hayes, K. Ralph	HB	6-0	182	22	Jr.	Hartford, Wis.	High
*Heimkreiter, F.	FB	6-2	206	21	Jr.	Cincinnati, Hughes	
*Hogan, Dick	E	6-1	186	20	Sr.	Troy, O.	High
Furell, Dick	T	5-11	205	19	Jr.	Cincinnati, Roger Bacon	
Jaworski, Chuck	E	6-1	182	20	Jr.	Wheeling, W. Va.	Cen. Cath.
*Judd, Bob	HB	5-10	175	20	Jr.	Peoria, Ill.	Spalding
Kirkhoff, Chuck	E	6-0	184	18	Soph	Indianapolis, Ind.	Cath.
*Knoll, Lee	G	5-11	194	19	Jr.	Newport, Ky.	Public
*Krigbaum, Kevin	G	5-8	186	21	Sr.	Marion, O.	St. Mary
Kuntz, Elmer	G	5-10	196	19	Jr.	Canton, O.	Cen. Catholic
Lichtenberg, Bob	G	6-0	197	18	Soph	Lockland, O.	High
Loughran, Neal	C	6-4	200	18	Soph	Pittsburgh, Pa.	St. Wendell
Magliano, Lou	FB	5-9	179	19	Soph	Cincinnati, Purcell	
Massa, Jim	C	6-2	211	20	Soph	Cincinnati, Elder	
*Milostan, F. †	E	6-0	187	23	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.	Weber
Motz, H. (Buck)	HB	6-4	212	22	Jr.	Newton, O.	St. Gergory
Niehaus, Jim	E	6-2	192	20	Soph	Cincinnati, Purcell	
Nye, Ben	E	6-2	207	18	Soph	Columbus, O.	Aquinas
Pettit, Bill	T	5-11	201	21	Soph	Dayton, Ky.	High
Powers, Tom	G	6-0	194	20	Jr.	Cincinnati, St. Xavier	
*Poynter, Jim	PK	5-11	170	20	Jr.	Cincinnati, Purcell	
Russell, Joe	E	6-0	205	22	Jr.	Hartford, Wis.	High
*Schramm, Bill	T	5-10	198	21	Sr.	Cincinnati, St. Xavier	
*Skole, John †	G	6-0	209	21	Sr.	Joliet, Ill.	Catholic
Williams, Ron	E	6-1	192	23	Jr.	Cincinnati, Purcell	
Wiskien, Dick	E	6-1	203	18	Frosh	Cincinnati, Elder	

† 1952 Co-captains (Frank Milostan and John Skole)
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Classes as of September 15, 1952

VARSITY PREPARES FOR RETURN OF BOWL CHAMPS, X OLD TIMERS

Colorful Program Features Grads

By Paul Cain

Xavier's 1950-51 Salad Bowl Champions, coached by Charles Lavelle, Joe Meyer, Mark Schmidt and Dan Tehan, will be pitted against Coach Ed Kluska's 1952 varsity, Sunday afternoon, Apr. 20, 2:30 p.m.

Besides this contest, there will be an abbreviated encounter between the Xavier Old Timers and the Xavier Real Old Timers, all of whom starred on the Musketeer gridiron in past years.

Old Timers To Return
Adding color to the afternoon will be the Xavier Marching Band, along with the entire Xavier R.O.T.C. passing in review. After the afternoon of football, a spring reunion for all Xavier men and their families and friends are invited to a free dance and open house, to be staged in the Armory.

Some of the old timers expected to participate on the field or the sidelines are: Backs Eddie Burns, Bob Himmeler, Hal Pennington, Hal McPhail, Leo Sack, Paul Cain and Nick Weller; Ends, Woody Sander, Jack MacKenna, Tom Schmidt, Bob Dremann and Andy McGrath; Centers, Dave Harmon, John Lucas, and Mike Viktorowsky; Guards, Al Schermer, Bonny Washer, Jim Bolger and Art Jonke; and Tackles, John Wiethe, Al Howe, Ted Thoma, Joe Kruse and Lou Moellering.

Musketeer Club Sponsors

The Football Festival is being sponsored by the Xavier Musketeer Club, under the co-direction of Hal Pennington and Lou Moellering, both former Xavier grid stars.

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Kentucky First

XU Net Opponent

Tennis player-coach Frank Milostan and his racquetballers will begin practice next week in preparation for the team's opening match with Kentucky Apr. 26.

Besides Milostan, Xavier's tennis hopes rest on a quintet composed of Dick Berning, Bob Mountel, Brian Dwyer, Bob Trevino and Bob McDermott. However, it will be up to Coach Milostan to forge these men into a well balanced team, both as singles and doubles.

Even though the schedule is not officially complete, the tennis team is already scheduled to face Dayton, Cincinnati, Kentucky, in home-and-home matches. Completing this tentative schedule is an away-game with Miami, Oxford, May 17.

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Apr. 22 Miami University at Oxford
Apr. 28 University of Dayton at Dayton
Apr. 29 L. I. at Louisville
May 2 Wright Patterson Base at Xavier
May 6 Ohio University at Athens
May 8 Wright Patterson Base at Dayton
May 10 Univ. of Louisville at Louisville
May 13 University of Louisville at Xavier
May 16 U.C. at Cincinnati
May 17 Miami University at Oxford
(Doubleheader with UC-Notre Dame)
May 19 University of Dayton at Xavier
May 22 Hanover College at Hanover
May 24 E. Ken. Teach's Col. at Xavier
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Coach Kluska Releases Temporary Offensive And Defensive Lineups

By Larry Berger

Spring practice for the 1952 edition of the Xavier University football team is now in full swing. Practice started on March 17 and will be concluded with an exhibition game on April 20 between this year's varsity and the 1950 Salad Bowl champs.

Wulk Readies Baseball Squad For Opener

By Bob Siegenthaler

Xavier's 1952 baseball season is fast approaching. Opening Day at home for the Muskies won't be until Apr. 30, when the Hanover Panthers furnish the opposition, but Xavier fans can get a preview of the Blues and Whites in action on Saturday, Apr. 5, when they engage the Disabled American Veterans team in a practice game.

Third In Ohio

This year's edition of the Xavier diamondmen has plenty of speed, depth and of returning lettermen. Back from the '51 squad are Capt. Herm Russell, Dick Berning, Jack Hahn, and Bernie Roekers. Pitchers Bill Schaefer, Dave Hils, and Paul Conway are also returning to bolster the mound staff. The 1951 team compiled a 14-4 record and was rated third in Ohio and one of the best in XU history.

Speed and depth are the Xavier keynotes this season with only a slight sacrifice of offensive power. The pitching corps is described emphatically as "good!" by Coach Ned Wulk, who adds, "I'm favorably impressed with the hustle of the club, and I'm very optimistic about our chances."

Outfield Is Question

The outfield seems to be the biggest question mark, and Wulk is searching for outfield custodians to replace Bill Hoffer and Dave Russell who patrolled the gardens last year and who will not be on hand again this season. The Muskies first game is Apr. 16 at Richmond, Ky., with Eastern Kentucky Teachers. Complete schedule includes:

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DOWN FRONT

By Herc Ruether

Everybody will get into the act when the Masquers set up "The Drunkard" for its indefinite run in May. An earlier issue of the The News said the production would present the largest cast ever assembled in South Hall Theatre, and it's true. The cast is so big that it includes the audience. At a melodrama the audience is expected to take sides and cheer the hero and fair maid and hiss the dastardly villain.

The whole deal can be quite a boot. I've attended similar shows in L.A. and Chi, and after a few brews you're ready to uphold virtue if the hero falls.

Now some of you more staid readers may think such goings on to be boorish; this I think is foolish. Non-formalism does not necessarily detract from good theatre. It causes a better understanding on the part of the audience and eases the tension on the performers. In this melodramatic form of theatre such carrying on is expected and is essential to a proper historical atmosphere for the entertainment.

Space patrol outfits may definitely be outselling cowboy suits, but whether Stan Kenton outsells or outranks other types of Jazz and popular music is still an unanswered question and one that is not too mute.

Among a group of Jazzophiles Kentonia can cause words for hours. In the Mar. 7 issue of Downbeat, relying on many of his "blindfold tests" of the past years, Leonard Feather presents some of the opposing comments and arguments as to the merit and progressiveness of Stan. Most of the opinions are interesting, some are nonsensical, and some show thought and a consistent attitude toward music.

Mr. Feather doesn't attempt to solve the problem, and generally his conclusions are acceptable. But at times his words are close to meaningless; e.g., "Whether he's a pacemaker or a faker, a Messiah or a liar, Stan is getting a lot of people interested in music *per se*. For this alone we owe him a little gratitude.

Anyone who is interested in music should pick up a copy or go to the library and read it. It might do a lot of people good to read one arranger's comment, "When Kenton plays those pretentious concert pieces, I'll bet 75 per cent of his audience hasn't the remotest idea what's going on. They don't even enjoy the music, but they're afraid to let their girl friends or classmates know that they don't understand and appreciate it. Kenton's personality has enabled him to get away with it, to establish himself

on the basis of snob appeal." Though this could use some qualifying, there is much truth in it.

As far as I'm concerned, Kenton's appeal and merit is still an open question, but gradually my thumb is turning down on Mr. K. This Beat also starts a two-part story on Bix Beiderbecke.

Twice last week Cincinnatians were fortunate to hear some commendable singing. Wednesday night at the Pop Concert Estella Rowe and Wade Mann sang Gershwin in suitable style. Mr. Mann was especially pleasing to me, and Cincinnati should give this native son a break again.

Saturday night George London, who looks like a larger edition of Mario Lanza, made me feel the passion and seriousness of the Russian mind when he sang the Farewell and Death of Boris from "Boris Godounoff." Mussorgsky is no first class composer, but this kind of music does things to you.

Beyond X-Horizon

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College of Arts and Sciences recently voted to adopt a new academic proposal, the double major, which allows recognition for meeting the scholastic requirements in two fields of learning, instead of the usual one.

In keeping with the view among employers who are seeking business college graduates who are not only well grounded in technical knowledge, but also possessed of an appreciation and understanding of cultural values, New York University's School of Commerce has revised its program of studies. In order that the students might acquire background in the arts and sciences, the school plans to introduce survey courses covering such subject areas as literature, psychology and general science.

Scheduling Advice Given

Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, director of the summer sessions, has announced that he will be available in Room 106 of the Science Building for consultation with any student who wishes help in his summer school scheduling. Dr. Wheeler will be in his office in Room 106 after Easter vacation on Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 on.

Heidelberg's Name Apr. 20 Dads' Night

The Heidelberg Club will hold its annual Dad's Night on Sunday, Apr. 20, at 7 p.m. This traditional meeting will take place at the Kolping House on Republic St. in Cincinnati's "Over-The Rhine" district.

Raymond Payne, president of the club, stated that the purpose of Dad's Night is to entertain the fathers with German hospitality and to show them how a typical meeting is conducted.

Plans for the evening include the singing of "Gaudeamus Igitur" to open the meeting. Following a short discussion of business there will be German songs and a guest speaker. The German students will then treat their fathers to a buffet lunch to conclude the meeting.

Riehles Of Loveland Picked 1952 Xavier 'Family Of Year'

'Sessions Best Attended Yet,' Says Director Fraser

The Leo Riehle family of Loveland, O., was named Greater Cincinnati's "Family of the Year" at the close of Xavier's fifth annual Family Life Conference on Mar. 23.

The Riehles, who have been married for 28 years, are members of St. Columban's parish in Loveland where Mr. Riehle is engaged in the building and carpentry business. They have five children, three daughters in the Sisters of Notre Dame and two sons, one a Jesuit brother and one in the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Riehle have been active in the formation of block rosary and

discussion groups in their parish.

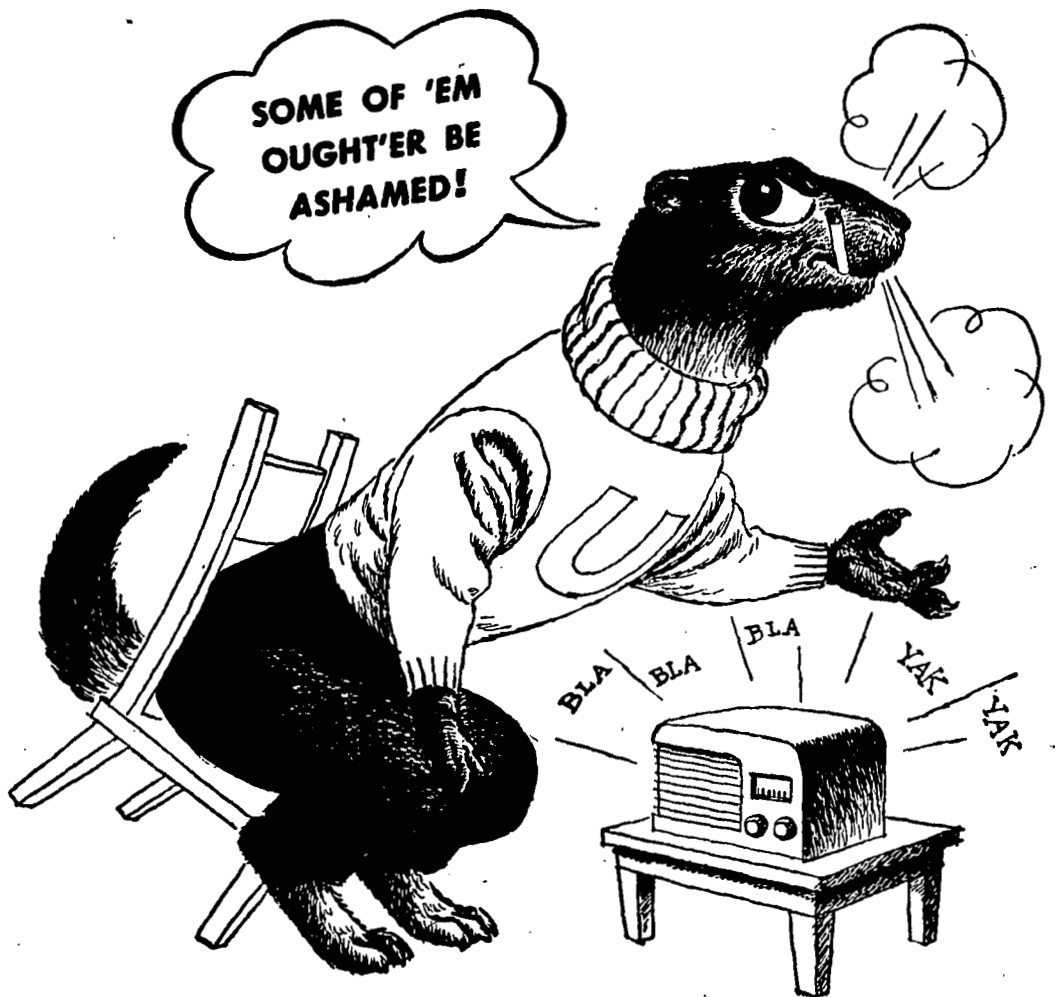
The award was presented in South Hall by Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., president of Xavier.

Rev. Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., editor of the magazine *Worship*, was the final speaker of the three day session. Fr. Diekmann stressed the holiness of the sacrament of matrimony. He recalled that Christ spent 30 years of His life in a family society as compared to three years of public ministry.

Mr. C. Glynn Fraser, conference director, reported that this year's sessions were the best attended yet, all of them drawing near-capacity crowds.

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'Knight And Lady' Maria Stein Trip Down For May 23 Attended By 46

Friday evening, May 23, was the date chosen for the Knight and Lady spring formal by the Booster Club at a special meeting of the officers last week. The scene of the dance will be the Victory Ballroom of the Kemper Lane Hotel.

The committee appointed to make arrangements consists of Jim Siciliano, orchestra; Ruth Wood and Ruth Spinnenweber, Knight and Lady Contest; Ruth Wood, Jenny Bischoff and Rosemary Mueller, posters; Walter Behler, finance, and Joe Sanker, publicity. A ticket committee consisting of the entire membership of the Booster Club was also appointed.

Ex-Secretary EC Visitor

Lieutenant Tom Hanna, former secretary of the Xavier Evening College and now home on a 42 day leave after seeing service on the Korean war front, visited the XUEC last week. After a short vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., Hanna will report to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Taft Leads In Poll

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student's age and class considerably influence his selection. 80% of Eisenhower's vote came from freshmen and sophomores, 70% of whom were under 20 years old, while Taft obtained more than 50% of his vote from among juniors and seniors.

In regard to majors, 80% of Taft's vote came from students majoring in business and the physical sciences, while 50% of Eisenhower's votes were cast by social science majors and all of Stassen's votes came from business majors.

The residence factor also proved interesting with 47% of the out of town students preferring Eisenhower, and 44% of the local students choosing Taft. Strangely enough all of those voting for Truman, Stassen and Kefauver were from the Cincinnati region.

In short, the poll showed that Taft was the favorite among business and physical science juniors and seniors from the Cincinnati area, while Eisenhower's strength lay outside Cincinnati and was heaviest among social science freshmen and sophomores. The other candidates' strength was fairly well scattered among the categories of age, class and major, while their popularity lay almost entirely either among local or out of town students, but in no case was equally strong among both groups.

Xavier Sodalists To Present Full-Length 'Christ The King'

The Xavier Sodality will premiere a motion picture of its own as well as present the full length movie, "Christ The King," next Monday, Apr. 7, in South Hall. The sodalists own picture, "The Human Alarm Clock," describes

the workings of the XU Sodality's own special system for insuring regular campus Mass attendance. There will be three showings of the twin bill, 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents to the first showing and 50 cents to the second and third.

Sodalist Paul E. Sweeney organized the material and did the camera work for "The Human Alarm Clock," which is about 15 minutes in length. The shootings were made during the past two months on the Xavier campus.

Intern Slips Available

The Placement Office is still inviting juniors to apply for the Internship Program this summer. The Goodyear Rubber Co. is sponsoring a Production Trainee program, applications for which juniors may find in the Placement Office in Hinkle Hall.

Softballers Needed For EC CYO Team

Applications of any Evening College students interested in playing soft ball in the CYO League are still being accepted, manager Jim Siciliano reported this week. Prospects may leave their names in the office. Notice of practices will be sent out by mail.

Last year the team finished the season in third place. Manager Siciliano promises that if he has anything to say about it the team's standing will take an upward jump this year.

75 EC'ers Make Retreat

Approximately 75 Evening College students attended the annual Retreat, which was held from Friday, Mar. 28, through Sunday, Mar. 30. Rev. John A. McGrail, S. J., dean of the Xavier Milford Division, was the retreatmaster.

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'Naturalistic Fiction Declining,' Fr. Gardiner Tells 350 Hearers

By Tom Crush

"It's a rather boring type of literature that is happily losing ground steadily." This was the view of naturalistic literature expressed by Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America, in his Alumni sponsored lecture in the Armory last Friday evening. Speaking on "Saints and Sinners in Current Fiction," before an assembly of 350 alumni and students, he noted that "the tendency to ignore the validity of anything, especially evil, that cannot be tested by scientific measurement is being shunned by authors. The reason for this is that poetical and philosophical books treating sin as sin are making a deeper impression on the American people. Of course, naturalistic literature will always be with us, but it is now happily in decline," he said. As the outstanding current novel of this swing away from naturalism Fr. Gardiner cited Graham Greene's much-discussed *The End of the Affair*.

Fr. Gardiner also discussed the contemporary authors who see sin in only its sociological effect. "An author can validly portray sin in this manner," he said, "but to neglect the fact that it is an offense against God is a manifestation of secularism which completely separates God and man. I am happy to see the ascendancy of books that treat of sin as sin." *The Encounter* by Crawford Power and *The Weight of the Cross* by Bowen did this very well, he thought.

'Greene Among The Best'

In this connection the literary editor of America noted the reception which is now being accorded to Graham Greene in present-day literary circles. "Greene," he said, "projects the immortality of the soul in his works and is without doubt among the very best authors of the past fifty years."

Fr. Gardiner traced the influence that secularism, naturalism and supernaturalism has had on the types of saints and sinners in modern fiction. He noted that "because virtue is not blatant and is modest, it is a greater problem for authors," and recommended an Irish writer, Walter Mendenken, whose *Rain on the Wind* is a convincing portrayal of good.

In biographies of the saints, he opined, authors are getting away from the traditional "namby-pamby" treatment of saints and show them as human beings. Louis de Wohl's *The Quiet Light* and *The Restless Flame*, as well as Evelyn Waugh's *St. Helena* have high merit and deserve wide audience, in his opinion. "Good supernatural writing, which is concerned primarily with man as a creature of God, is the only true realism," he said.

1951-52 Choices Named

Fr. Gardiner's choices for the better books of 1951-52 follow: *The End of the Affair*, Power's *The Encounter*, Bowen's *The Weight of the Cross*, Maken's *Rain on the Wind*, DeWohl's *The Quiet Light* and *The Restless Flame*, and Gerard's *The Diary of a Hunted Priest*.

Asked at the end of the lecture whether there is today any noticeable trend toward the Bible and the "great books," he replied that "Monsignor Knox's translations are sure to enhance biblical reading, but there is little indication that the great books will acquire new popularity in the next few years." Nevertheless he encouraged study of the great books, emphasized that book publishers have a moral responsibility not to promote immoral literature, and described operation of the Catholic Book Club, whose membership, he said, has expanded 700 per cent in the past three years.

Tavern Trials Set

Four questants of Xavier's Mermaid Tavern will be initiated into the unique, 21-year old literary association next Monday, Apr. 7. The quartet of hopefuls is made up of junior Frank Fellerhoff, sophomore Justin Huber and freshmen Bill Braun and Tony Dietrich.

For the past week the questants have been going through their "outside ordeals," which includes wearing the Mermaid arm band, bowings and scrapings to English professors and Tavern patrons, and impromptu entertainment on various parts of the campus.

Five Xavier men joined the ranks of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honorary fraternity, at a formal initiation last Sunday, Mar. 30, at the Cincinnati Club. The new members of the year-old Mu Tau Cast are senior Ron Wilke, junior Jim Carson and sophomores John Brandabur, Tom Hutsmeier and

Bob Linn.

The five were received into the fraternity by President Bill Shulte, Xavier graduate and former graduate fellow in the speech department. Two XU seniors, Ed Brandabur and Jim Ausdenmore, are the Cast's vice-president and secretary - treasurer respectively.

After the initiation ceremony the new members were guests of honor at a reception at the Cincinnati Club attended by the members and friends of the Xavier Masque Society.



The new Alpha Psi Omega members: l. to r., John Brandabur, Bob Linn, Jim Carson, Ron Wilke and Tom Hutsmeier.

Class Rings Arrive At X; Distributed At South Hall

The long-awaited class rings arrived from the Jostin Co. this week. They were distributed in South Hall.

This is the first year that the rings have been ordered from this company. If the students are pleased with the rings, next year's junior class will continue their contract with the same company.

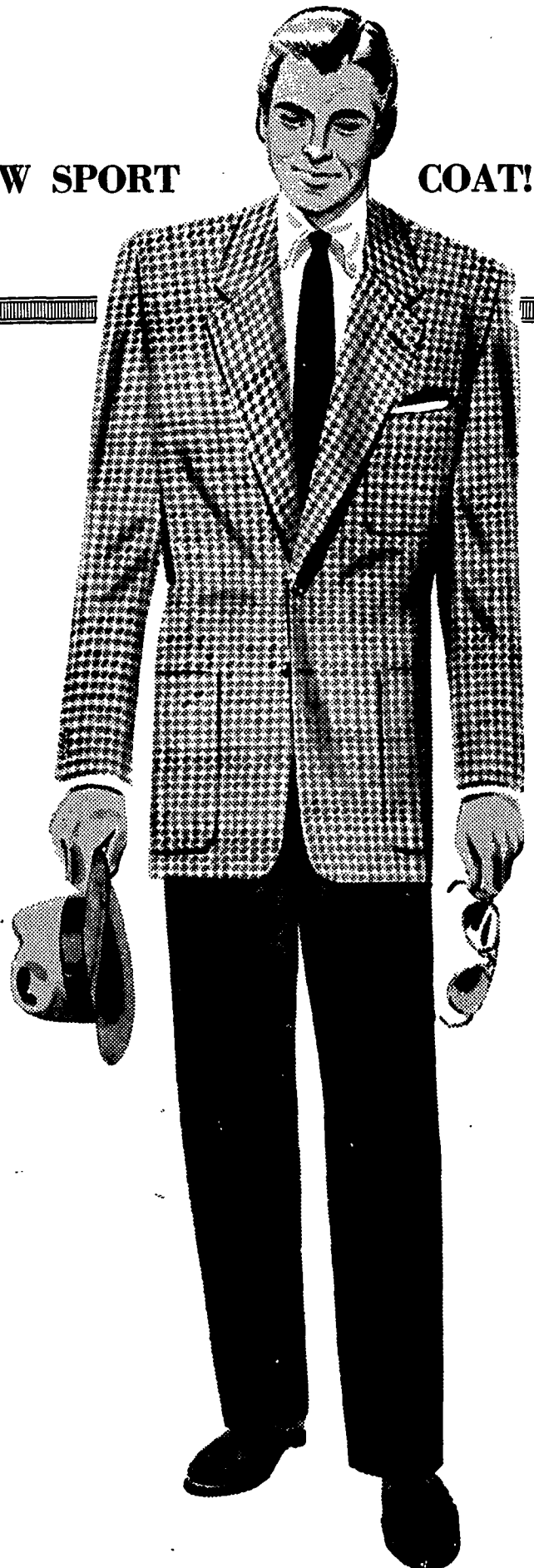
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